

What's New?

SLICKERS . . . with average posts When Ben Franklin invented the lightning rod he opened the door for the operations of some of the smoothest swindlers who ever took money away from farmers. Lightning rods are valuable protection. Most of the lightning rod agents were doubtless honest, though they got a lot more for their goods than they were worth. But the "slickers" who got the farmer's signature to what he thought was merely an order for lightning rods, but which turned out to be a promissory note which the local bank or note-shaver discounted, gave the whole lightning-rod business a bad name.

I was reminded of those pests of my younger days by a paragraph in a Kansas paper, the Marysville News. Some smart chaps are said to be going around among farmers who have signed contracts for lightning rods, telling them they have to buy "official" steel fence posts to mark off the contracted acres.

As I have often said, there isn't any sort of law that will keep smart crooks from taking money away from honest men.

ZACCHAEUS . . . and fig Sunday I heard a friend the other day refer to something he had done on "Fig Sunday." I didn't understand what Sunday he meant. "Faint Sunday, I should have said," he replied. "I used without thinking the term my mother used to use, back in England, for the Sunday before Easter. I don't know where it came from."

That started me asking questions elsewhere, and I learned that in some of the Midland counties of England they still celebrate Palm Sunday by eating figs. And back of that is the ancient tradition that the tree into which Zacchaeus climbed to witness the Lord's entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday before His Crucifixion was not a sycamore tree, as our English Bible has it, but a fig tree.

Not important, but curious and, to me interesting.

OWNERS . . . the people I get impatient with people who persist in talking about big corporations as if they were owned by one or two rich men who were bent on robbing everybody, including their employees.

American Telegraph and Telephone employs 270,000 persons, but it is owned by 680,000 stockholders, not one of whom owns one hundredth of the shares. General Motors has 137,000 workers and 351,000 stockholders. General Electric, U.S. Steel, R.C.A., Pennsylvania Railroad and many other big companies have many more persons owning their stock than individuals working for them.

It may come true, as some believe, that eventually a dozen or twenty big corporations will do all the business of the nation. But who will those corporations be? Obviously,

HOPE VALLEY

The Sports Club held a business meeting in the school on Saturday, March 21. Mike Treshak and Henry Hooper were elected manager and captain respectively, of the baseball team. Lorne Roach is the captain of the girls' softball team.

The Maple Leafs and the Sports Club held their first ball practice on Sunday.

The funniest thing seen this week was N. H. Armstrong's coupe going for a ride in F. H. Eby's truck.

The control of granophones is assumed as a provincial responsibility but the Dominion Government which maintains Entomological laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in each province co-operates fully with the provincial forces.

all the people of the nation.

HOUSING . . . confusing here I saw in the paper the other day that Sabaudia, the second brand new city to be built in the reclaimed Pontine Marsh in Italy, has just been finished. It was built by 6,000 workmen in 200 days, and will house 20,000 people, the farmers on the reclaimed land and those who supply their wants.

I saw a report from the Tennessee Valley Authority the other day, telling how new towns are to be built down there, and in the same mail another report of "subsistence housing" plans in some South Carolina towns. But at the same time I read dispatches from Washington telling how many millions more acres we have in cultivation than we need, and we must let a lot of farm land go back into brush and timber.

I could understand what they are doing in Italy; the need was quite apparent. I can't understand just what the idea is here. It is all very confusing.

CALENDAR . . . even quarters In 1929, January 1 will fall on Sunday. It is the hope of the numerous groups and individuals that before that date the proposed new universal calendar will have been adopted by the principal nations of the world.

The New World Calendar would divide the year into 12 months, as now, but rearrange the number of days in each month, so that each quarter of the year would have one month of 31 days and two months of 30 days each. That would leave one day over, which would be called "Year Day", and would fall between the last day in December, which would always be Saturday, and the first day of January, which would always be Sunday.

Business men like the idea generally. The League of Nations has endorsed it. Several of the great religious bodies, who would make Easter fall on the same date each year, have approved it. I see no reasonable ground for objecting, but there will be objections, of course, from the great mass of people who object to any change in anything they have become accustomed to.

SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. George Stadenberg had as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Glens, Mr. A. J. Olson, Miss Pauline Romo, Mr. and Mrs. B. MacKay and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook and June Seabrook.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dixon and children, motored to Hughenden to be the guests of Mr. Dixon's relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Omer Crook was the guest of Mrs. Jack Baker on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. MacKay had as her guests Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Goodkye and Mrs. Seabrook.

Last week Romo's received word of the death of Dedrick Longland who passed away at Rugby, North Dakota, U.S.A.

Mrs. MacKay was a guest at the Alexander home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale of Auburndale were guests at the Kinghorn home Friday afternoon.



GOOD COMPLEXIONS

To say that beauty is only skin deep is not true, because beauty comes from within and the skin cannot be healthier than the body it covers. The healthy skin is a beautiful skin. The fair, clear complexion which everyone admires and which many try to imitate reflects a healthy body. Faulty habits of living lead to the loss of health which the blotches, pimples or other such blemishes.

The skin is made up of two layers; the outer, a covering or protection, and the inner, or true skin, containing the glands, blood vessels and nerves. The healthy skin is slightly moist soft and pliable. A dry or oily skin is an indication that the glands are not functioning properly. There are two sets of glands in the skin, one for perspiration and the other for oil. If these glands are not working properly, the skin is too dry.

There is only one proper way to treat an abnormal skin condition, and that is by correcting the underlying cause. Local applications will not make a healthy skin for the person who fails to secure sufficient rest or to eat a proper diet. All parts of the body are nourished by the blood stream. There is no food for the skin, either external or internal, any more than there is food for the brain. Eat a proper diet, and the skin, along with all the parts of the body will receive all the food it requires.

The skin must be kept clean. There is a quaint idea that soap and water are not good for the complexion, and that grease, in the comparatively expensive form of a facial cream, should be used. The fact that men as a group, have better complexions than women would seem sufficient evidence to indicate that the daily lathering of the face with soap and water is rather to be recommended than avoided.

Regular bathing is enjoyed by most people. It is desirable because it overcomes body odours gives a sense of well-being, and keeps the skin clean. The daily bath is not essential to health; it is rather a desirable privilege.

We would advise those who have good complexions to remember that continued attention to the general health will preserve their healthy skins. Those who have not good complexions are reminded that the skin cannot be healthier than the body within, and, in this connection they should think of their habits of living.

Article 6 of the Ottawa Conference agreement provides a market outlet every year for 280,000,000 lbs. of Canadian bacon and hams of good quality.

Small nurseries as supply centres for distribution of small trees for farmers and rural districts, have been established at the two provincial jails at Fort Saskatchewan and Lethbridge.

Common potato scab occurs in practically every potato-growing country of the world. In this respect, Canada's enormous potato seed industry has the advantage of the knowledge of this disease accrued by the pathologists of the laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, particularly at Charlottetown, P.E.I. and Fredericton, N.B.

SLIGO

We are glad to hear that the first son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horn is home. We hope that he will keep improving in health.

The monthly meeting of the Sunnyside Junior U.F.A. was held on April 21, in the Sligo school. There was only a small attendance, but we hope for a better turn out at the next meeting at Mrs. Albert Wilson's.

Everyone in the district wishes "Doc" Wiley a safe and speedy recovery.

The United church is planning a Mother's Day Rally in Edgerton on Mother's Day, The Sunday School from Rosedale is taking part in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore are both feeling better.

Miss Ruth Miller spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

We hear that there was a good crowd at E. Moseley's sale and things sold for a fair price.

TRAFALGAR

Mr. Willard Moffatt of Edmonton, is paying a short visit to Mosses R. and W. Moffatt.

The farmers of the district welcomed the much needed rain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Deyell and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Deyell's father, Mr. H. Dowling.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Self preservation is the first law of nature. Think of your home town first and spend your money there.

It seems a pity that the cutting down and multiplication of trees is found necessary in town improvements. So many places gloried in the pride of their tree-lined avenues while today you notice the bare, ugly aspect of the streets where the trees have been cut away.

Seeing a sparrow which had fallen a victim to modern traffic reminded us yesterday how seldom birds meet their death in this way. Modern transport in various forms has signed the death-warrant of many an animal, but birds generally speaking, are immune. When telephone wires first appeared, birds fell victims by the thousands, fluttering to earth with broken necks or wings, but today they seem to have learned how wise it is to keep a look-out for these wires. Swift moving cars sometimes number a bird among their victims.

When there are periods of disharmony and differences of opinion regarding community interest, strong methods should be used to solidify efforts for the common good.

Success is made possible through confidence created by aggressive methods and ability to do the things. The advertising columns of the newspapers lead the world as the get-together place for the buyer and seller.

Looking for good in others is a profitable experience. You will be pleasantly surprised to find how much real good there is in your neighbors. Look them over and get better acquainted with them. You will profit by it.

Every live citizen should be a good sport, come out of their shells, boost hard for the home town and make the dead ones do the same.

The nine official hog grades included in the regulations regarding hog production Canada seek to separate the different types, weights and qualities of hogs in accordance with their average market worth. That worth is determined in the main by consumer demand and the selling values of the commercial cuts from the carcasses of the different grades.

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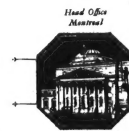
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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



AUTOMATIC NAIL POLISHER

Simply slip finger after finger in this device and its SWIRLING BRUSH SWIFTLY GIVES THE NAIL A HIGH POLISH. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

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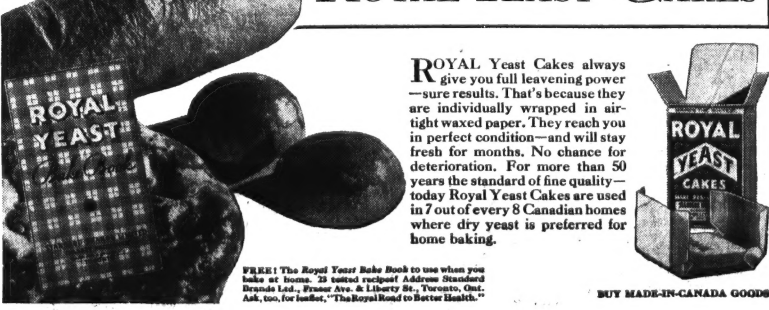
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"... gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Her interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Home-making, Gardening, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorial, an interpretation of news in the 'March of the Nations', Columns and 'Watching the World Go By' are of special interest to men."

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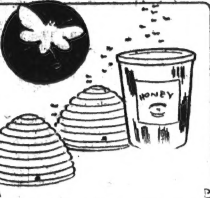
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BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy

THE PROFESSOR AND THE BOYS
WAS TODAY'S VENTURE—
CLIMB ABOARD YOURS!ON AN AVERAGE THERE ARE 3 1/2 POUNDS OF
SALT IN EVERY 100 POUNDS OF
SEA WATER.IN 1921 IT WAS DETERMINED THAT COTTON IS
MOST WIDELY USED FOR CLOTHING—ABOUT
75 PERCENT OF ALL CLOTHING BEING MADE OF
COTTON MATERIALS.THE BIOLOGICAL SURVEY SAYS THAT SKINKS
HAVE THE REPUTATION OF EATING YELLOW
JACKETS AND BUMBLE BEES.WE HAVE COVERED MANY
MILES IN THE DOZEN LINE
NOW LET'S LEARN SOME-
THING ABOUT A BEE TRAIL.IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT A BEE TRAVELS
45,776 MILES TO GATHER ONE POUND OF HONEY.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

RING-WORM

The other day a young farmer came into my office. He was in town to do Saturday shopping. Was in perfect health, except a skin affection which had not yielded to applications of the home remedies. The eruption was on the face, and around to the sides of the neck and to the margins of the scalp. He was clearly averse; he had diagnosed "barber's itch," though he had not been in any barber shop for years.

The lesions were in patches, redder than the skin about them, which seemed perfectly normal. The eruption raised above the surface slightly, itched a little, with some exfoliation. The patches were similar. All circular in grouping, though some had not completed the ring. Diagnosis, ring-worm.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Pa went to lodge meeting tonight and he sed when he came home that they tuk in Senore Trux in to the lodge.

Saturday—Ma new I wanted to go to the pitcher show tonight and she sed she wood rather I wood stay home in it sed of going to the pitcher show but I made her stretch it to 15 cents on acct. of the NRA.

Sunday—It wasnt a very pleasant Sunday as he house today. Pa sed if there wasnt any fools and bone heads in the world he woodnt want to be here and ma sed. Don't worry you woodnt be here. It made pa about half sore it seems like.

Munday—I went down to the grocery to get a bottle of milk tonight and as I past the Rotary club I drops the bottle of milk and it busted but even tho they was even business men there a looking at me and there wasnt one of them made a good suggesthun.

Tuesday—Mrs. Glossum made me

Any "soothing" ointment fails as a rule. The mite burrows beneath the outer layer of the skin. Any application that does not reach the mite will fail. Fortunately we have in certain ointments and lotions, mercurial salts that enter the pores very rapidly if applied properly; simply wash the surface with soft water and castile, or other mild soap and warm water—not cool or cold; then, rub in the lotion or ointment containing the remedy. I used the ointment of ammoniated mercury in this instance, it being the best I had at hand. It will cure the ringworm.

Scattering of the parasites will, of course, spread the disease. A ringworm patient should use his individual towel and pillow-covers until the disease has been cured. Scratching has been the means of spreading ring worm from one lesion to many.

an offer of 5 cents to wheel her little 18 months old every evening after school. It's a pretty good offer but I can't see much future in it.

Wednesday—Ma was reading in the noose paper that a woman was sentenced by a Judge to cook meals for her husband every day for a year, because she was not playing bridge for munny. Pa wanted know what the man had done to deserve the punishment. Ma wasnt inclined to answer him and the evening past. That's about all.

Thursday—Mrs. Gillem sent me to the market to get her a dozen Hams and I did and then she got sore and sourcastile because she sed I bring her the rone things and now that I think about it I believe she did say a dozen clams in sted of hams.

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Experimental Farms News

SALT FOR HOGS

During the past month a number of articles have appeared in newspapers and farm journals from Vancouver to Halifax on the feeding of salt to hogs. Since some of these articles are likely to leave false impressions a statement of the facts as shown by experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, should prove quite timely for the hog-conscious reader.

Of all the classes of live stock swine suffer from lack of minerals in the ration, as their growth is very rapid and they are so often reared in close confinement, without pasture of any kind. The cereal feeds do not supply all the elements necessary for proper development of bone and muscle, and frame-work on mineral feeds are essential for the development of this frame-work.

The mineral-starved pig usually shows his need by excessive rooting in search for the minerals which his system requires. This appetite may be satisfied by supplying the mineral mixture given in a previous News Letter, and at the same time mixing in the meal ration one of the commonest and cheapest, but nevertheless one of the most important of minerals—SALT.

In tests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, the feeding of two and one-half pounds of meal fed to pigs on dry lot, well fed a grain ration of oats and barley, resulted in a 36 per cent increase in daily gains and a 22 per cent decrease in cost of gains. These results show that salt not only serves as a spice to whet the appetite but adds to the palatability of the feeds used, as reflected in the comparative amounts consumed by the salt-fed lot and the check lot and also improves the digestibility of the ration, enabling the pigs to make better use of the feed.

It must be remembered, however, that the salt-fed pigs were compared with a check lot receiving only a

plain grain ration with no supplementary mineral. If both the ration supplied with buttermilk or some other protein supplement the contrast probably would not be so striking, as the supplement would help to balance the straight grain ration; but even allowing for this the results are so positive that there can be no doubt as to the feeding of salt in the proper proportion is extremely beneficial.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, salt is fed in all meal rations to young pigs from weaning to finish, to brood sows and to stock boars at the rate of two one-half pounds of salt thoroughly mixed in every 100 pounds of dry meal. The dry meal with the salt incorporated is put in the trough and the water or buttermilk poured over it. If this method of feeding is carefully followed, troughs kept absolutely clean there is no danger of the salt forming a concentrated brine solution, which would be poisonous to the pigs.

PHYSICAL JERKS EDUCATION

It is what the child or individual does for himself and not what someone else does for him that educates him.

Remarkable changes have taken place in recent years in methods of education and steady progress has been made through the application of scientific methods. Physical jerks endeavored to impose discipline but merely secured conformity. Physical education appeals through interest in appropriate activities so that those characteristics of lasting benefit to the individual and society might be acquired. Physical education is a means to an end, just as the attitude in education has turned or is turning from dictatorial compulsion to a sympathetic and understanding attitude by appealing through the interests and natural tendencies of the child, so similar changes have taken place in physical education.

The Star's Garden Service

BY GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

ROCK GARDENS

Gardening changes. Not so many years ago a steep bank at the end of the lawn was regarded as a distinct liability. Grass and ordinary flowers would not survive spring downpours. About the only solution was large trees and in front of these a screen of shrubbery or vines to hide the raw earth. Now-a-days, however, such a bank is actually wanted by the person who desires to create a rock garden and often where no bank exists one is raised by artificial and expensive means. This sort of garden is not to be confused with the old stiff and rather unsightly rockery. In the kind advocated here, boulders are set into the side of the hill, embedded so deep that the frost will not seriously disturb them, and also in such a way that the soil between will lead back into the main bank. Between the rocks a miniature Rocky Mountain range is created with gulleys, alpine meadows, crags and steep canyons. Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock garden plants separately. It is most important to secure seeds and plants suitable to Canadian conditions and it is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting too elaborate a layout.

FRUITS

A summer apple like Yellow Transparent, Astrachan or Melba should be chosen for dessert purposes, or Duchess for cooking; for fall, Wealthy; for early winter the McIntosh or Delicious; and for late winter, the Northern Spy. In the Prairie Provinces or Northern Quebec and Ontario, there are some hardy types as well as good crab-apples available. Among the sweet cherries are recommended, while Montmorency and Early Richmond are standards of the other type. Clapp's Favorite is one of the best pears, coming very early, while Bartlett is a good later sort. Plums are grown almost anywhere in Canada, as well as currants, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, thimble berries, loganberries and gooseberries. Grapes are fairly hardy, and among the best are the Lindley.

TREE PLANTING

With road-side trees, points out the Department of Agriculture at Ot-

tawa, close planting should be adopted, at least 40 feet being allowed between varieties such as maple, and 50 feet between elms. At these distances such trees make a beautiful street, and when they mature do not overshadow lawns, shrubs, or flower beds. It is absolutely essential that protection be provided. The young tree is an irresistible temptation to the small boy while cars, animals, and even lawn-mowers are liable to cause damage. Staking is necessary and the protection should include a boxing of iron, wood or wire. Watering of newly planted trees in dry weather is particularly important.

SCREENS

Fortunate indeed is the gardener without a skeleton in the closet in the form of an objectionable garage, chicken yard, or ugly back fence. There are few such locations where every vista is desirable. But growing screens offer a solution to things which are better hidden. And all of the latter are not merely objectionable creations of man. The straight lines of a beautiful residence are bound to become monotonous if the whole structure is in sight. A few bushes and vines about a house add materially to its charm. These growing screens are divided into two classes, annual climbers and tall plants which of course must be renewed each year and perennial creepers and shrubs or trees. The latter are permanent but take more time to produce and may be supplemented the first year or two with annuals. The annuals on the other hand have the advantage of speed, in a month or two they are performing their duty of shutting off an objectionable view, or screening the noon day sun from the verandah, and the very fact that they are there for one year only, allows an opportunity for change, and changing things about is one of the fascinations of gardening. Of the annuals African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Larkspurs, Castor Beans, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the climbers are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, Scarlet Runner Beans, Cobaea, Gourds, Cardinal Climber and Canary Bird Flower.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Testaments

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

ISAIAH'S SUPERB OPTIMISM

Isaiah, called upon to save Jerusalem from the Assyrian Army, waited no time rubbing in his reproaches but spoke with a voice which put new courage into the king and all his forces.

Therefore thus saith the Lord concerning the king of Assyria. He shall not come into this city, nor shoot an arrow there, nor come before it with shields, nor cast a bank against it.

By the way that he came, by the same shall he return, and shall not come into this city, saith the Lord.

Then the angel of the Lord went forth, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and fourscore and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses.

We are not dependent upon the Bible alone for the story of this invasion. Scientists in their probe into ancient records have found the account written by Sennacherib, the Assyrian king himself, and his own confession that the expedition failed to capture Jerusalem.

While Isaiah denounced both Assyria and Egypt, and urged Jerusalem to avoid entangling alliances with either of them, he had a conception of international relations which is amazingly modern in the best sense of the word.

In that day shall there be a

A PERSONAL CODE

The tenor of these days is towards codes and regulations. In view of the trend, each individual might reasonably adopt a code for personal use. We suggest the following:

To be obedient to the rules of the game.

To distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring one and despising the other.

I will honestly strive to win. If I may not win, then I will be a good loser.

If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence.

Neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise.

Neither to cry for the moon nor over spilled milk. — Ex.

Apples in 1933 topped the list of Canadian commercial fruits with the preliminary estimated value of \$9,390,700, followed by strawberries \$1,854,200; peaches, \$1,000,300; raspberries, \$738,100; grapes, \$625,300; cherries, \$491,600; pears, \$437,300; plums, \$258,400; and apricots, \$66,000.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The economical and delicious table syrup

A nourishing sweet for the whole family

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

Distinctly modern, these versatile box cameras—

SIX-16 and SIX-20

BROWNIES

THESE Eastman cameras are distinctly modern... gaily ornamented with two-toned metal front plates. And they're the most versatile box cameras made... a specially designed Diaw lens assures sharp focus for either near or distant objects. Both have two ground glass finders. Six-16 Brownie takes 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 pictures; Six-20, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. They're attractively priced at \$3.00 and \$3.75, respectively. See these cameras to-day.

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W. CARSELL, MAIN STREET, PROPRIETOR WAINWRIGHT

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

(Made right here in Wainwright from Wheat, Bran, Flax)

Household size, 30c bag; or bring your own bags.

And For All Cooking Purposes

USE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR and at the same time

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. BICKER, Proprietor

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

CHARMING FROCK

Pattern 817—Spring days and early summer days bring an entire change of aspect in nature and in human beings. Dark hues of winter are laid aside and one and all we blossom forth in things gay and different. The young girl is sure to look sweet and gay in this pretty dress, with blue printed skirt, collar, bow and sleeveband, gay sash and white blouse.

It is very simple to make and would be effective in blue printed percale with white. And it could also be made all in one color with white collar and bow, if desired.

Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2 yards of 35 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting, and 2 1/2 yards in percale.

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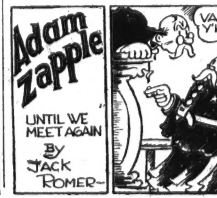
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Notary Public

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Phone 66

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Leave Wainwright 3:10 a.m. or
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Friday, May 11th

Saturday, May 12th

Return on any train scheduled
to stop, leaving Edmonton up
to 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 15.
Proportionately low fares from
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FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Enough dry, per doz 40c
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

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Lake Wing — Prop.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Advertising Rates

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Transient Advice—Cash on Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted first and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1934.

NATIONAL

DIVIDENDS
One of Major Douglas' proposals is the distributing of a national dividend, based upon the real wealth of the country (not a gold reserve, but on the industries, goods and properties of the people). Suppose one morning we found a cheque waiting at the post-office, what would be the immediate result?

A very large portion of us would go out shopping at the first opportunity, and buy something we had long desired but could not afford. The storekeepers would immediately place further orders with manufacturers to replenish their stocks. And they would sure have to! For supposing 400 people in Wainwright spent \$100 apiece in a week—that's roughly a half of our adult population—\$40,000 would deplete the stocks of a good many of our merchants to a considerable degree in many lines of goods.

And if 2,000 people in the trading district centered by Wainwright should do the same thing, \$200,000 would find its way into the channels of Wainwright trade in one week. If this was general all over Canada, the manufacturers would have to speed up their factories, engage more men, and place big orders for raw materials. The extra purchasing power distributed through wages would again be circulated through the channels of trade; and so the process would go repeating itself. It would also be given an added boost each year by the national dividend. Thus the whole mechanism of trade, previously stagnant, would be merely set in motion.

But, we hear our readers say, that is "inflation." Yes, we cannot multiply our money indefinitely, for if we do we make it so plentiful that it would be robbed of its value. But there is an intermediate course. Water is an excellent thing in the right quantity. Too little leaves us parched; too much drowns us. Sensible men regulate their water supply to their needs, using their reason. So with money. It is as foolish to stint the supply until industry is ruined and the population starved and demoralized, as it is to supply so much that it loses its purchasing power and ceases to be of any value.

Apparently Major Douglas has the problem solved to the satisfaction of leading world economists, and it is only minor details and his inherent conservatism that prevents a more favorable attitude being taken by the masses in general.

THE UNSEEN FORCES

"How plain the furnishings of the studio," I said to myself, as I prepared to officiate at the devotional radio hour. A reed organ that reminded me of bygone days, a piano, a chair or two, some paraphernalia for concert work, a few other articles, and that was all, with the exception of the microphone and the switchboard that illuminated little disks as buttons were pressed here and there. How simple the equipment, so far as we could see, and yet how powerful! The prayer was heard by ears and hearts thousands of miles away. Some day we may have especially designed rooms for broadcasting prayers and sermons. A little touch

of the Gothic on window and wall would help. Or the studio may be equipped with scenery that can be shifted according to the character of the programme, lending atmosphere for the performer.

But the unseen forces will, nevertheless, remain the most important Mechanism is very interesting, but when we come to the end of the microphones and the wires, and begin to consider the ether waves that carry the human voice to distant parts of the world, we are amazed, and scientific explanations only add to the wonder.

And as the devout soul contemplates the marvels of the unseen until it feels the awe of mystery, then rarer waves than even those of ether seem to bear a message from eternity, saying, "Bow down, for this is holy ground; your God is near."

DO NOT FEAR CRITICISM

A typical case. Scene one—At any public or semi-public meeting for taking action on a proposed matter. Discussion and suggestions are asked for. Hardly anyone says a word. Motion for action or decision on the subject goes through unopposed. Scene two—Outside of the meeting place, on the streets and in the back rooms—Silent ones become talkative and events and decisions of the meeting turn to pieces.

We are not concerned with the above class of men—they will always be in evidence. We just want to point out to the fellow who is full of action that he who fears criticism is hopeless. Only those who do things are criticized. The "fellow" is lost sight of in the march of events, but the door is watched and criticized. To hesitate for fear of criticism loses the battle while the doors march on to victory. To hesitate for fear of criticism is cowardly. Water is an excellent thing in the right quantity. Too little leaves us parched; too much drowns us. Sensible men regulate their water supply to their needs, using their reason. So with money. It is as foolish to stint the supply until industry is ruined and the population starved and demoralized, as it is to supply so much that it loses its purchasing power and ceases to be of any value.

THE CASE FOR STATE MEDICINE

Writing in the current issue of "Health", published under the auspices of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, a renowned medical man says: "There is at present a widespread dissatisfaction in the profession and in the laity with the present method of medical practice." The reasons why the laity is dissatisfied are briefly (1) that the cost of accurate diagnosis and treatment through the use of laboratory procedures, x-rays, etc., has become unbearable. It is claimed that the rich person and the pauper are adequately served but the independent poor and middle class are denied these aids or obtain them through great sacrifice. (2) There is not sufficient medical service, especially in sparsely settled rural districts.

The author goes on to state that many members of the medical profession are dissatisfied because (1) of the difficulty of giving many of their patients the best service in diagnosis or treatment on account of the expense. (2) The suspicion on the part of the public that doctors are more concerned with their own than their patient's interest when they advocate preventive measures

such as toxoid, vaccination and periodic health examinations. (3) The unfair burden and ever increasing cost of doctors being morally compelled to care for the indigent and needy poor without compensation, whether treated in hospital or home.

The writer gives two schemes for consideration, the first being a scheme for a complete state medical service. He claims that the objections met with above would be done away with by the inauguration of one or other of the schemes.

Concluding his article he states: "Any plan of state medicine must of necessity be on a sound actuarial basis, otherwise defects are sure to occur with a resulting heavy drain on the national treasury. There are many difficulties in the way of formulating a state medicine service, but on the whole, but some change in our present system must be made whereby: first, all the members of the community, from the richest to the poorest, will have the benefit of all measures which are now or may in the future become effective in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disease. Second, adequate remuneration will be given to the members of the medical profession through whose endeavors the health of the people is largely maintained."

HEATH

The members of the St. Patrick's W.A. are planning to hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. A. Paterson on Wednesday evening, June 13th.

On Sunday next, the Rev. Mr. Mathison, of Viking, will conduct a communion service at St. Patrick's (Ang.) church, when Mr. Bates will take Mr. Mathison's pulpit for the evening.

Miss Mary Brown spent the week end as the guest of Miss G. Mockford.

Workmen have been employed at the Wainwright cottage at Clear Lake putting it in shape for the season.

Messrs Brunker and Robertson painted some nice bird houses at the lake to attract the feathered songsters.

WEDDING BELLS

HUTCHISON — McINTEE

We learn from a reliable source that Miss Mary McIntee, of Greenshields, who has been cast for some time, was married on Tuesday (yesterday) morning in Montreal to Mr. G. Hutchison. The Star offers congratulations to the happy couple.

IRMA

A very nice rain fell on Saturday night and Sunday morning last, which will make everything green again.

H. Boyle and G. Reid of Innisfree, drove over for a large truck load of trees and shrubs from the Perennial Gardens for themselves and the neighbors.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, of Edmonton, who was a visitor here took home a big consignment of lilacs, etc.

Mr. Carl Sonitt, our section boss has been quite sick with quinsy during the past week.

Another old-timer has passed to the great beyond in the person of Mr. T. Stupard. He died in hospital in Edmonton last Thursday.

Funeral services in charge of the Rev. J. Geeson were held from the United church on Saturday when a large gathering of neighbors and friends were in attendance.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott, who has been laid up so long with her broken hip, was out walking the other day. Congratulations.

Mr. Melvin Peterson and wife returned from Arizona last Wednesday. They drove back through California and visited relatives at different points en route.

Junior farm clubs in the province will be more numerous than ever this year, the demand for this class of agricultural extension work being growing tremendously in the past few years.

CONTINUATION OF
Ottawa Parliament

(Continued from page one)

reduced to parity with rates in other parts of the dominion.

The motion was negatived by an amendment by H. J. Garber (Cons. Fraser Valley) that the matter be taken to the Board of Railways Commissioners. This was carried, after an appeal that the amendment was not out of order.

The debate on the Marketing bill has not yet reached the committee stage, where, of course, everybody can speak all over again. Having won out on his "constitutional" issue in 1926 Mr. McKenzie King seems to think it is good for another round, and what he said on the "blank cheque" legislation is being emphasized and enlarged upon this subject.

The leader of the opposition claimed that under the wording of the bill almost everything we eat, drink, wear and use, would come under the regulation of the board. After quoting at some length from Greece's history, Mr. King said "I submit that legislation of this kind violates the fundamental principles of British liberty, our constitutional system of government and every tradition on which our parliamentary system rests".

Hon. H. H. Stevens, the most adroit debater in the government ranks said: "We admit this bill is new and unusual in its character but it is offered to the House as an effort on the part of the government to cope with unusual and difficult circumstances."

He pointed out that the bill had been left rather indefinite so that it could be "hammered into workable shape in committee of the whole House, and he appealed to the members to co-operate to this end.

Mr. Robt. Gardiner said he absolutely approved the principle of a national marketing board, but until the various clauses could be explained and discussed in committee he was neither supporting nor criticizing the legislation.

Mr. Woodsworth congratulated the government on the introduction of the bill, as an indication of Conservative conversion to the principle of government of industry, but said the bill went further in the direction of bureau cracy than the C.C.F. liked to see. W. G. Weir (Lib. Macdonald) discussing the bill from the standpoint of his own practical knowledge of co-operative marketing, feared the effect of such compulsory methods of assistance; democratic control of their own organizations and development of leadership among their members were the chief objectives of co-operative associations and he thought this bill would do them more harm than good.

Mr. Weir is one of the more forward-looking younger group of Liberals, a constant attendant in the House and a much more effective speaker than many older parliamentarians.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture in the King government, said the bill was the greatest pound of good, bad and indifferent he had ever analyzed, but he was going to support the second reading. He thought the government had been ill-advised to "reach out and include all creation" in the sections of the bill, and in particular wheat, which should be omitted for the time being.

The grass is getting green on Parliament Hill but fur coats are still in order most of the time.

"Far from being a 'white elephant', the Canadian National Steamships has given back to the people of Canada \$23,578,358 more than the taxpayers paid for its maintenance to the end of December, 1933, F. G. Wood, freight traffic manager says.

More than 240,000 visitors registered at the seven national parks within Alberta during the year from March 31, 1932 to March 31, 1933.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service
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FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel will satisfy your
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Free Bus to and From All
Trains

R. E. NOBLE Manager

OUTING SHOES

In New Spring Styles. All
at low prices.

ANKLE SOX, WORK GLOVES

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GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE

Main Street — Wainwright

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- Make A Garden -

Grow A Flowering Hedge

THE IRMA PERENNIAL GARDENS

Are offering Large Bushy Plants of

VELOSA NON-SPROUTING LILACS

At a special price of 50c each

TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE HEDGE

PLANTS

At 15c each (in lots of 25). These are 18 in.

plants.

OUR SPECIAL \$4.00 COLLECTION

Includes 25 Gladioli, 3 Peonies, 19 Lillies

(assorted), 2 Iris, Bleeding Heart, Columbine

and Delphinium

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OTHER

HARDY PERENNIALS

At The

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Irma — — — Alberta

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Summer Excursion Fares

To all points in Eastern Canada by all rail or lake and rail. Tickets on sale May 15 to Sept. 30. Choice of fares and return limits—45 days or Oct. 31.

To the Pacific Coast—Tickets on sale May 15 to Oct. 31. Return limit Oct. 31.

To Everywhere in Canada by

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W 179.34

Beer is Best

The tonic tang which makes beer ever welcome is imparted by the hops. When combined with barley malt, the hops encourage appetite and good digestion.

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Nearest Warehouse - - Holden

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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CALCIMO For your walls

CONGOLEUMS for your floors

FURNITURE For your rooms

WE HAVE A SPLENDID SELECTION OF 1934 PATTERNS IN

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J. C. McLeod and Son

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WAINWRIGHT



In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGraw, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 8 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 64
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Prosser, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

The suppression of stinging ants and parasitic ants from building nests around the roots of trees is one of the problems of the grape fruit industry in Trinidad, British West Indies.

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Grangeville.
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Macon.

Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Pabayan.
2:00 p.m.—Greenfields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lestimore, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

MRS. O. KNOX

Is Now Prepared To Do

Cleaning, Pressing

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Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Cor. 5th Ave. and Ontario St.

Wainwright

The Douglas Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams (W.), a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

J. "Well, in 1928 I remember then there was quite a building boom going on, especially in office buildings and plant equipment and things like that."

W. "Yes, things like that!—things that do not come on the consumer's market at all. Of course he has to pay for them in the price he pays for his consumable goods but at the time of all this construction work there is all this new money being put into the market, and it is not creating any more consumer's goods at the moment. As long as we keep on distributing money for making what we call 'capital equipment' that is, office buildings, roads, bridges, new factories, etc., we are supplying to some extent the deficiency in purchasing power which is the normal concomitant of our present system."

J. "But money distributed in this way stands as a debt against the community and it has to be paid some time."

W. "Beware! You're beginning to see it! Of course it's debt, and it is unrepayable debt, that keeps us bound hand and foot to the financial system."

J. "Well, it's a mess alright. How are we going to get out of it? How are we going to make up this creeping error in our book-keeping system, and make up the deficiency in purchasing power?"

W. "By a free gift of new purchasing power."

J. "But that will mean inflation!"

W. "It would, if prices were allowed to rise."

J. "Well, do you propose to fix prices? If you do, you've got a real job on your hands."

W. "No, there is no need to 'fix' prices. One of the Douglas features is a price control which would prevent inflation. The other feature of the plan is a National Dividend to every person in the country, irrespective of age, sex, or employment."

J. "I thought you were going to say 'age, sex, or religion.' But what do you mean, irrespective of employment?"

W. "Just what I said. The National Dividend would be paid to every citizen in the country, regardless of whether he was working or not."

J. "But that's not unemployment insurance!"

W. "Who said it was? I said it was National 'dividend' and you don't work for dividends, do you? A shareholder who receives dividends is getting a return, not for working but for investing, or for holding some share in a commercial undertaking. But I would prefer to leave this half of the plan until we have discussed the other part which, in Social Credit terminology is known as the Just Price. And before we take up either of these features I should like to find out if you agree with me in certain assumptions upon which Major Douglas works. We must be agreed on these things or it is useless to ask you to consider a system which is based upon them. Do you agree that a works system should have a definite objective?"

J. "Certainly, but what do you consider a proper objective?"

W. "To bring into existence the largest possible amount of consumable goods and to transfer them out of the industrial system into the homes of private individuals as fast as they are made."

J. "Yes, that's all right but that does not say that the goods are going to be distributed equitably. A little group might get everything and the rest of the community suffer from want!"

W. "That makes no difference from the standpoint of economics. Of course we should be fools to allow such a condition to exist but the purposes of a productive system as such, would be satisfied if it were producing all it could and the demand claimed the full production."

J. "But—"

W. "Wait a minute. That is not the situation today so you don't need to worry about it. The situation today with Poverty (that is unsatisfied need for goods) existing side by side with Unemployment, (which is inability to make goods) is primarily a scientific problem, and has nothing to do with morality. It is more suggestive of foolishness, or 'dumbness' than wickedness."

J. "Well, suppose I admit that the essential problem is to equate Consumption and Production?"

W. "If you do that, we can proceed. For by agreeing to this you automatically rule out the idea that the system exists chiefly to give employment to man, and that this is the be-all of his existence. You also exclude the idea that, while it may not be an end in itself, it is a very good way to control individuals and

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. Fred Berastord, of the Anglo-Persian Oil, spotted the site and studded in the first well for the Maple Leaf company, from which the town now gets its natural gas.

The town School Board are considering building another school to provide needed accommodation for the youngsters, and are seeking a block of free lots from the Council for the site.

Mr. C. McPeak was very badly injured this week while stopping a runaway team. He was kicked by the animal and run over by the wagon with the result that the lower part of his body was partly paralyzed.

The home of Mrs. H. Hanson was broken into while the family were down town, and a large amount of wearing apparel in the house was taken away.

Miss Gertrude Ebbens was injured by being thrown from a horse while she was riding home from school.

Mr. W. Blinn, sr., suffered a slight stroke this week and was taken to hospital in the city.

Mr. J. T. Shaw, M.P. (Ind., Calgary) asked the Dominion parliament to inaugurate a Central Bank for Canada, this week.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during the month of March was 3,890,023 pounds.

to make them conform to a fixed ideal, in other words, that it is a system of government."

J. "Well, the way things are today, it practically amounts to that, doesn't it? What I mean is that fear of losing a job will cause most men to submit to an inordinate degree of control over their way and manner of life."

W. "Yes, you are quite right. But I take it that you do not agree that our industrial and productive system exists chiefly for this purpose?"

J. "Decidedly no."

W. "Well, we are clear then that economic activity is simply a functional activity and that, in the words of Douglas:

"The end of man, while unknown is something towards which most rapid progress is made by the free expansion of individuality, and that therefore, economic association is most efficient when it most easily and rapidly supplies economic wants without encroaching on other functional activities."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Communication concerning this series of articles should be addressed to: Secretary, Douglas Credit League of Canada, Box 782, Station "P", Toronto, Ontario. Return postage must be enclosed if a reply is desired.

20 YEARS AGO

The man who was recently shot at Greenfields two weeks ago died in an Edmonton hospital this week. Accidental death was the verdict.

A petition has been largely signed all over this district to be sent to Ottawa praying for a new post office for Wainwright.

While drilling a well for a water supply for Supt. McTeggart's house in the park enclosure, the contractors discovered natural gas and all this week. Before water was reached the natural gas from the hole lit quite freely with a strong roaring flame.

Mr. P. D. Laird is building a new big house for his own residence opposite the Grace Methodist church on Fourth avenue.

The Wainwright Cricket club was organized this week by the town sports, and quite a large number is on the roster.

Mr. Robt. Hunter took over the law business of Mr. H. V. Fieldhouse, who plans to go to the coast as soon as he returns from Banff, where he has been convalescing.

Mr. Wesley Small, of Small Bros., left this week for the States. His brother Fred will continue the furniture and undertaking business in town.

Mr. Vern Graham is now handling the loan and real estate business formerly in the hands of Mr. H. Fieldhouse.

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rajotte spent the week end in town.

Dan Taylor started working for Bert Kett on Monday.

Mr. Mohr visited the Searle Grain last week.

Wednesday afternoon a few lady friends gathered at the home of Mrs. D. Rajotte.

Lexie Morrison was seen tuning up her newly acquired Chev. sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott spent Wed. evening at the home of H. P. Jackson.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Jack Hill is confined to the hospital for treatment.

According to the Searle Grain gauge nearly two inches of rain fell during the week end.

Mr. E. Harley returned this week from Monitor where he has been spending a few days.

Sympathies are extended to Frank Johns who had the misfortune to badly injure his arm when his pony fell and trod on it. It appears Frank was riding along the highway when a car frightened his pony. After lying unconscious for some time he recovered sufficiently to walk home. Frank is now home from the hospital but is carrying the injured member in a sling.

Master Lorne McLeod of Wainwright spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Withnell, sr.

MAYFIELD SCHOOL REPORT FOR APRIL

GRADE I.—Heleen Souter, 95; Gordon McEwen, 93; Beulah Armstrong, 81; Frank Nicholson, 63.

GRADE II.—Allan Rathwell, 79; Harold Rathwell, 68; Joe Roberts, 56; Hazel McEwen, 51; Pearl Nicholson, 48.

GRADE IV.—Frank McClellan, 75; Dorothy Wood, (not graded).

GRADE V.—Jack Peacock, 75; Gerald Nicholson, 66.

GRADE VI.—Ruth Craddock, 81.

GRADE VII.—Ethel Eaton, 80; Gladys Souter, 82; Betty Roberts, 79; Beulah Sheridan, 78; Leone Rathwell, 77; Billy Nicholson, 49.

GRADE VIII.—May Peacock, 90; Chris Peacock, 67; Robert Roberts, 62.

B. HUGHES (Teacher)

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SEE THIS ONE!



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Here's a Real Snap for the Careful Buyer

At a Remarkably Low Price

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Will Present

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In The

UNITED CHURCH, Wainwright

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PLOT AND MYSTERY

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Plant is 3 1/2 miles north of Wainwright

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between

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Commencing

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Bus leaves Wainwright Hotel at 6:45 a.m.; arrives in Edmonton 12:15 noon. Leaves Edmonton 5 p.m.; arrives in Wainwright 10:30 p.m. Week-end excursion rates.

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Firestone High Speed TIRES

LOCAL AGENT—

Tory's Super Service

Main Street

Wainwright

The Dollar Bride

Mary Inlay Taylor

(The Story So Far)

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage with Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen thousand dollars—to save her family from the disgrace of her brother Roddy's theft of that amount for a woman. Nancy loves penniless young Page Roemer, and Richard is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman. Kingston Haddon, Helena's husband, sees the elopers, but holds his counsel. After the ceremony, Nancy returns to her parents' home, and continues to see Page, who urges her to divorce her husband. Mr. Gordon, to release his daughter from what he considers her shameful marriage, sells his house to his friend Major Louie, who rents it to the original owner. Helena is jealous of Richard's interest in Nancy, although she knows nothing of the marriage, and tries to make trouble. Once Page comes to Nancy's home and makes love to her. Nancy is frantic—she loves Page but refuses to go back on her bargain with Richard by divorcing him.

(Now go on with the story)

Richard started perceptibly at the sight of Nancy, but he came in quietly, now, greeting them all easily, even cheerfully.

"I'm sorry I'm late major," he said simply, "had a bad case—had to stay all night."

The major, releasing Nancy's hand, turned on him crustily. "Killing yourself for some old beggar, I'll warrant!" he said sharply.

Richard laughed grimly. "I'm harder to kill than that, major."

"Humph, you look like an owl!" Nancy—where's that girl, the old man looked about, bewildered.

"She went out with Angie," Richard said dryly. "Let me see your foot major," and he laid hold of the bandages.

Meanwhile, Angie found it hard to



"Good heavens, Nancy, don't hate me so!" he cried violently.

keep her friend even a moment. But Nancy had utterly forgotten that Angie might be hurt about her brother. She wrenched her hand free of Angie's detaining fingers.

"I've got to go!" she cried, "Mama wants me—I promised—I'll come again!"

She was off, running down the path like a frightened deer. She swung around, ran down to the back fence, climbed over into some blackberry brambles, stumbled and twist-

ed her ankle.

She tried to take the short cut to her home but an sudden pang shot agony through her ankle, she stumbled again, went lame and tried to hobble toward the river. She could sit there on the bank until she had gone home, she thought, and then she flushed with anger; she hated herself for being so childish. She winced with shame as much as with the pain in her ankle. Suddenly she determined to walk straight across the field and go home. But her courage failed utterly when she saw that he was taking that way home. If she went a step farther it would look as if she wanted to meet him. There was just time to avoid the encounter.

She turned hurriedly and tried to run down the path behind the pine trees. But her hurt ankle suddenly gave way, her foot turned under her and she went down, full length, in the pine needles, not ten yards from the Morgan gate. She was struggling to her knees crimson with mortification, when Richard reached her.

"You're hurt!" he exclaimed, bending down to lift her back to her feet.

"It's nothing—I stumbled," she said sullenly.

He was holding her firmly, supporting her, and his deep eyes looked straight into hers.

"Good heavens, Nancy, don't hate me so!" he cried violently.

She pressed her lips determinedly together, tears of anger in her eyes.

"Let me go," she panted, "I didn't go lame on purpose—I—I'm not throwing myself at your head again."

He let her go out of his arms as if she had stung him.

"Why don't you go then?" he asked her harshly.

She kept her blue eyes fixed on his, fury leaping up in them like a consuming flame.

"You thought I ran this way on purpose!" she said slowly, "I didn't want to see you—I don't want to see you at all."

He stood looking at her for a moment, dumb with astonishment, then something—almost a revelation—made the blood go up hotly into his face.

But he did not move. "He was watching her, his own breath coming short."

Nancy did not look at him. She tried to walk straight past him to the path. She did achieve three straight, firm steps and then a wince of pain shook her. She wavered, stretched out a hand involuntarily and caught at the nearest branch; it saved her from falling, but her face turned white.

He saw it; the angry lover was suddenly merged in the doctor. She was hurt and he could help her. She had done something to her foot in the fall. It would take his skill to mend it. Without a word, he picked her up in his arms and carried her up the long path to his own house.

"Don't struggle so!" said Richard

sharply, "if you've hurt your ankle you'll make it worse. I'm going to bind it for you."

As he spoke he carried her into his office and put her gently down on the old leather lounge in the corner. Nancy's impulse to spring up vanished with a new pang in her ankle, and he was taking off her shoe and feeling of her foot. Then, ignoring her, he went to the door and called sharply:

"Mammy Polk, some hot water!"

Nancy sitting on the side of the lounge, clenched her hands on the edge of it until her knuckles whitened. How cool he was! It made her even hotter with anger to see how cool he was.

"Ah!" swelled any, Miss Richard, Mammy Polk observed dryly, on her knees to help him.



"You love that fellow! You want Roemer's kisses, not mine!"

Nancy winced. "She thinks I'm playing hurt!" she thought.

Richard's hands were deft and fine on her ankle. He bound it swiftly, neatly, thoroughly.

"There, mammy, that's a figure eight—see?" he said good naturedly, and then pushing aside the hot water "that's all, you can take the bow away now."

Mammy rose slowly to her feet. "I reckon you'll forget I got ter put on her stockin' to her," she remarked with dignity.

But Nancy had matched it up and pulled it on herself.

"I'm going right home," she said. Mammy Polk courted. "If you, all wants me I'm right out in de kitchen, peelin' potatoes," she said majestically. "I reckon these ain't coubly no ways," she added.

Nancy, lacing her shoe frantically, stared after her with furious eyes.

"Richard, you've told her!" she cried.

He raised his eyes without a smile. "Is there any reason to hate me Nancy?" he asked dryly, "I haven't told her."

She was ashamed of her unreasonable anger.

"I'm sorry," she said in a low voice. "I—I trust myself into your life, I—was just aurd!"

He looked at her, passion in his eyes. "I love you," he answered, "I want the chance to teach you to love me."

She shook her head. "You don't know me—I—I'm not a good woman to have for a wife—I—I—she stopped, gasping, and then, hotly: "I've let Page Roemer kiss me—since we were married."

In spite of himself, he started. The instinct of the caveman to seize his woman and keep her, leaped up in him. Suddenly he put his arms around Nancy and kissed her. He kissed her forehead, her cheeks, her lips, her throat. Then she wrenched herself free, hot and trembling.

"How dare you!" she cried.

"How dare I?" he laughed bitterly. "didn't you tell me that you let Page Roemer kiss you? And I'm your husband! Would you rather have another man kiss you?"

She was furious, her face glowed with color. "Let me go," she cried. "I hate you! Let me go—you said you didn't want a woman who didn't love you!"

"Yes, I know it!" he said hoarsely. "I know it—I thought I could let you go, but what if I can't? What if my love is too strong for it—if— if he caught her hands now and held them, looking down at her. Love in his face, love triumphant and beautiful, but dominant and selfish too.

"Suppose I will not let you go?"

She panted, trying to break away from him, his eyes ablaze with anger.

"You've got to let me go—you— you wet her parched lips—"you paid for me—that's how you feel, I know it—and you've taken half the money back. You've got to let me go."

He flung her hands from him, rising to his feet, his face dark.

"You love that fellow! You want Roemer's kisses, not mine!" he choked with fury—"he shan't have you!" he began to walk and down the room: "he shan't have you, do you hear me, Nancy?"

He stopped short. The door of his office stood ajar and he suddenly saw a woman's figure coming down the hall. Unannounced, Mammy Polk had admitted a patient. It was Helena Haddon.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

cheese. Fold the pie crust over the mince meat and cheese. Press the edges firmly together. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Serve hot. This recipe makes six tarts.

MINCE MEAT TARTS

9 ounce package dry condensed mince meat
1/2 cup cold water
6 slices American cheese
Pie crust

Break the dry condensed mince meat into pieces. Add cold water and place over the heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil. Continue boiling for three minutes or until the mixture is practically dry. Roll out the pie crust, and cut in squares. Put a spoonful of prepared mince meat in the center of each and cover with a slice of American

"Nancy, stay here—I'll take her into the other room," he said below his breath, going to meet his visitor. But Nancy had struggled to her feet. "I'm going home," she gasped, and staid herself, leaning on the table beside her.

Helena heard her. Don't let me break in on another patient," she said, smiling, and then, coming to the door: "Why, Miss Gordon, are you ill, too?"

Richard flushed. "It's a twisted ankle," he said briefly, "let me take you into the library, Mrs. Haddon; Miss Gordon can't walk very well yet, the ankle's just bandaged."

"I'm so sorry—" Helena began. But Nancy cut them both short; she straightened herself and began to walk quite steadily across the room.

"I'm going right home," she said. "Sit down," Richard ordered sharply, "your foot will twist again."

Nancy flung him a look that breathed defiance. Agony was showing through the hurt muscles, but she stood on the foot with an iron will. She had the side door open when Richard sprang to her aid.

"I'll help you home anyway," he said.

But Nancy recoiled from his touch. "Go back—to her!" she whispered, her face flushed with anger and pain. "I can walk."

Helena stood by the table, drawing off her gloves. Richard noticed it as he came in, bewildered and angry and in doubt. That ankle must hurt horribly, if it hurt at all. The doubt shook him, but he noticed how white and soft Helena's hands looked, and that she had discarded her rings. He did not even notice the usual plain band on the marriage finger.

"I always come at the wrong time, Richard. I'm as inopportune as the moon."

He pushed a chair forward. "On the contrary," his voice said, "you're always welcome. I hope you're not nervous again, Helena?"

She sank into the chair, putting up her hands with a graceful gesture to push back the light veil she wore. "Well, I don't sleep at all!" she replied with her provoking smile. "I suppose you'd scold dreadfully if I should ask for chloral or morphine or anything—to make me sleep!"

Richard dragged his mind back from its absent contemplation and looked at her intently.

"I wouldn't give it to you," he said gravely.

She smiled, dropping her lids over eyes that softened too much when

MINCE MEAT CHEESE SANDWICHES
9 ounce package dry condensed mince meat
1 cup cold water
Cream cheese
Whole wheat bread

Break the dry condensed mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over the heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil. Continue boiling for three minutes or until the mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Spread thin slices of whole wheat bread with cream cheese which has been left at room temperature about an hour. Cover with a layer of the prepared mince meat. Cover each with another slice of the whole wheat bread and cut in quarters or fancy shapes. Finely chopped nuts may be added to the mince meat before spreading for additional novelty.

CARAMEL PUDDING
1 can sweetened condensed milk
Boiling water

Sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water and keep it at the boiling point for three hours. Make sure that the can is kept covered with water. Remove from the water and chill thoroughly. When you open the can you have a delicious caramel pudding. It may be served in sherbet glasses, topped with nuts and whipped cream or served with plain unsweetened cream. Fresh or canned fruit, particularly pineapple slices, make a tasty combination.

CARAMEL REFRIGERATOR CAKES
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup finely chopped pecan nut
1 cup whipping cream
1 banana

they met his; even a little color went up in her face and transfigured it. "She's beautiful," he thought reluctantly.

"I've taken lots of it already," she said, laughing, quietly. "I increased the dose last night."

"Chloral." She stirred in her chair, and he saw that her chin was shaking.

"Look here, Helena, this won't do, spoke kindly, with genuine concern. Do you know, I ought to tell King?"

"King?" She sat up, turning the blaze of angry eyes on him. "Why King? He's thinking of nothing of no one but his new racemorse he got from Lomax. He and the grooms are at him day and night, getting him in shape. He's to race next month. King cares more to have that horse win the race for him—to win himself a golf tournament than he cares for my soul."

She rose from her chair and went to the window. Helena was winking back her tears. She had seen Richard's face as he looked at Nancy, and every instinct of her nature leaped up into furious jealousy.

"Richard, I'm wretched—what's the use of lying and lying and I hate each other cordially—I—I—she covered her face with her hands.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

32 vanilla wafers
Beat the caramelized sweetened condensed milk until smooth, and creamy. Blend one cup of the caramelized sweetened condensed milk with finely chopped nut meat and spread mixture on vanilla wafers. Fold the remaining caramelized sweetened condensed milk into whipped cream. Add the vanilla which has been mashed with a silver fork. Blend thoroughly. Cover each portion with cream mixture. Place in refrigerator to chill. Serves 8.

CAFE NUT CARAMEL
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup hot coffee
1/2 cup pecan nut meats

Blend the caramelized sweetened condensed milk and hot coffee, beating until smooth. Chop the pecan nut meats and add. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill. May be garnished with whipped cream. Serves 6.

KNOW YOUR CEREALS
Cereal and breakfast food used to be considered almost synonymous terms, but now we are rapidly learning that much as we enjoy our crisp ready-to-eat cereals with milk and fruit for breakfast, they have many other appetizing uses.

In innumerable homes, cooky jars, cornflake macarons appear on the tea table. Bran muffins are a standard dish. Bran is used in making delicious candies and equally delicious doughnuts. Both corn flakes and bran make puddings more appetizing. Corn flakes crumbs take the place of bread crumbs for breading meats and fish, and are used for making pastry.

The possibilities of our ready-to-eat cereals are almost inexhaustible, but below are recipes for two cereal confections that will prove the possibilities to you more convincingly than words.

CORN FLAKE WAFFLE COOKIES

Two-thirds cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups corn-flakes

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and mix well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and add coconut and corn flakes. Drop by spoonfuls on hot waffle iron and bake until golden brown. Provides 30 cookies, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

BRAN BRITTLE

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
1 cup butter
one-eighth teaspoon salt
11 cups bran

Put the sugars, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until 300 degrees F. is reached. (Cold water test, very brittle.)

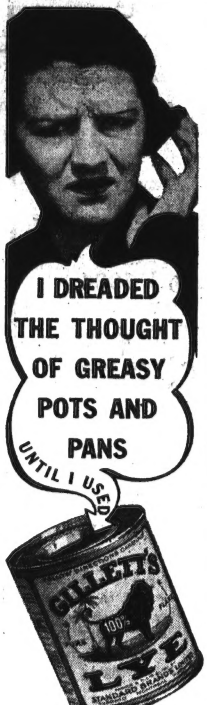
Remove from fire, add butter and salt and stir only enough to mix well. Add bran and turn at once on a greased slab or on a greased inverted pan or baking sheet. Smooth out with a spatula. After about a half minute take hold of the edges of the candy and, lifting slightly from the slab, pull it as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces. Provides 11 pounds.

Chinese Royalty Visits Canada



Crossing Canada as their fastest way of reaching the Orient to join an Imperial relative at his court, Princess Junko, her husband, Prince K. K. Chiao, and their little baby are seen as they arrived in Halifax recently in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond. Princess Junko is the second sister of Emperor Kang Teh, the young man who as an infant was proclaimed Emperor of China and is now Emperor of Ta Manchu T'iao, the Manchurian state created by Japan.

Little Ying Tsai, eighteen months old daughter of Princess Junko, was born in London, where her parents have lived in recent years. The princess and her husband both speak English perfectly, and are seen to be smartly attired in European clothes. Holding rosy-cheeked and pretty Ying Tsai is Miss Florence Killen, a stewardess of the Duchess of Richmond, who had care of the little girl during the voyage across the Atlantic. The party sailed from Victoria April 7 in the Empress of Canada.



I DREADED THE THOUGHT OF GREASY POTS AND PANS UNTIL I USED GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE

It cuts through grease—makes messy kitchen jobs easy!

DON'T be a slave to kitchen chores. Just use a solution of one teaspoonful of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye dissolved in a quart of cold water. It puts an end to stubborn stains. Lifts grease and grime off like magic!

Gillett's Lye is indispensable for all your heavy cleaning... for stopped-up drains... for toilet bowls. Order a tin from your grocer today. Say good-bye to hard rubbing and scrubbing!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

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Every Successful Business Man

MAKES A STUDY OF HIS CUSTOMERS' NEEDS; STRIVES TO ANTICIPATE THEIR WANTS AND TO FULFIL THEM PROMPTLY. THIS IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED IN THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN OF TODAY. HE DOES NOT BUY SOMETHING HE NEVER EXPECTS TO BE ASKED TO SUPPLY OR CREATE A DEMAND FOR.

BUT—

No matter how careful the buying, no matter how big the stock, or how courteous and prompt the service, if you don't tell the buyers of the things that make your store outstanding in your estimation they will not become your customers. It's a long way round, waiting for your friends to do your advertising. It takes all their help and all the other aid in these days of keen business competition.

Every Week

You can address over 2,000 prospective customers (allowing an average of three for each paper). Certainly they don't all live in Wainwright, but THE STAR circulates in a wide territory in the country surrounding. If you have an attraction for these readers you can get acquainted with them real intimately by your message to them each week.

Progress in 1934

will come to a great extent in just the proportion you go after it. Among the sages and spokesmen for big business interests, better times are predicted in many quarters. What share will you play as an individual in having it come to our community and to you?

A Big Field To Serve

Never was there a bigger field presented to serve you in Wainwright's paper, THE STAR. Never were we able to present a better service to you. Cut service for pictures at no extra cost!

The STAR

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Wainwright

To-morrow's Criminals

By R. W. MORRIS

In the current issue of "The Rotarian," official magazine of International Rotary, appears an article written by Chief of Police R. W. Morris, of Geneva, New York, entitled "Tomorrow's Criminals." As only a small portion of our readers have the privilege of reading this excellent magazine, The Star reproduces the article feeling sure there is room for much thought in what he says.

During the last week of August 1930, I was invited to Sing Sing prison to be one of a group of official witnesses to see that the State of New York exacted from three men the law's full demand, a life for a life.

As one of the group of eighteen, I was marching down a long corridor, when with startling suddenness we came to a bend in the corridor. There on our left was an ante-room. Through the barred door I could see a gray-haired father aged before his time whose face had become familiar to me through the long trial. He walked up and down, the tears streaming over his white haggard face. Lying on a wooden bench was the crumpled figure of a young woman. Her sobs filled the little room—sobs that only a heart broken sister could utter, waiting for the body of her brother who was about to feel the grip of the electric chair.

We passed on to our stern mission. And it was completed. That night and for many days following I was moved to wonder how many times that scene in the ante-room had been re-enacted.

When we read in our newspapers of the young men who leap into the headlines by the use of gun and blackjack, when we hear of the increase in murders and holdups and of prison riots—which put to shame an Indian massacre—many of us are led to believe society is facing a new condition.

Criminals are using modern means and methods. They have at their disposal different means of transportation than the criminal of the horse-back days of Dick Turpin. The younger brothers, and Lane Johnny. They have more deadly weapons—and the blinding excitement that comes from reading glowing stories of the old time gunmen who are played up as heroes in the newspapers, the magazines, and the moving pictures.

Gun play has long been with us in America. Our forefathers took the land from the Indians by gun play. In the olden days a man like Jesse James would hold up a bank or train single-handed and play pretty much of a lone hand, but today is the day of organization. Crime flourishes on a much larger scale and in keeping with twentieth century conditions.

Let me cite but two cases of the modern criminal with whose methods of operation everyone is more or less familiar, thanks to newspapers. Typical is that former vice-president of vice, Mr. Capone who not so long ago heard the clank of a United States penitentiary door behind him; also "Legs" Diamond, who was brought to justice only by a decree from the underworld.

These men are perfect examples, showing the twentieth century method of crime. They were organizers. Just think of a situation where one man could become powerful enough to dominate crime in a city of three and a half millions, give orders for the murder of over fifty people, control politics, and operate rackets which were said to yield \$75,000 per day. If this generation can produce such a man, what will the next one do?

When such criminals are given proper punishment it teaches a better lesson to the present generation than a barrel of sermons preached to their fathers and mothers who are attending church while their children sleep off the weary effects of the night before.

Seventy-five per cent of the men in prison in the United States are under twenty-five years of age. Eighty-two per cent of present day criminals started in as juvenile delinquents. America spends three times as much in detecting, convicting, and imprisoning criminals as it does in child welfare. Is this not putting the cart before the horse? It is impossible entirely to reform the present generation. You of the great public have formed your habits and we policemen hope that you won't become any worse than you are. But the obligation falls on all of us to attack crime at its source—boys and girls. The juvenile delinquent of today is tomorrow's criminal.

More than 25,000 lads of the age of sixteen to nineteen come before the courts of Greater New York in one year. The police line-ups in the larger American cities used to be composed of men in their middle age—now they are made up of youths in their teens or early twen-

ties. The majority of violent crimes are committed by young men.

Police alone can not solve the problem. Police organizations are not perfect—but there is a reason for this.

America is a nation of fixers. You want to fix it so you won't get a ticket for speeding, you want to fix it with the judge. If you are drawn for jury duty, you want to fix it with the court so you won't have to serve. From these small fixes, it was but a step to fixing your bootlegger up with a suspended sentence, which takes you but half a step from fixing things up for a gunman.

Remember that the police, as an agency of public service, are your servants. They reflect the character of the group which maintains them in trying to enforce the laws which you try to fix after you have violated them.

What does a son think when his father who has broken a law comes home and proudly remarks, "Well, I've fixed it." What can he think? Certainly it is hardly necessary to say that he is forming his opinions of the courts and laying the basis for future habits. Where does the blame properly belong when the boy is later caught in some illegal act? Not on him, certainly, but on the father!

What can we do for the boy—and what is finer than doing something for a boy? First of all, he must be reached in his habit-forming stage. He must be provided with supervised recreation. Boys do not get in trouble during school hours nor when they are home, but in their spare time. We do not have to worry much about the boy who is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts, or any similar organization. Ninety-five per cent of the 2,000 odd prisoners at Sing Sing were never associated with such organizations. We can figure about the boy who is.

Our problem is the boy, regardless of race or creed, who does not belong to these clubs. He is the potential delinquent. If we provide him with a club room, a few books to read, a set of boxing gloves; if we form a baseball or basketball team so that he can work off that excess energy and go to bed tired as every boy should then we will be doing much to thwart in him the tendencies that lead to crime.

There are churches and school buildings in every community which are dark several nights each week, whereas they could be in continuous use were they equipped with recreational facilities. Though the amount may seem small, one hundred dollars will go a long way toward purchasing the necessary supplies.

Ex-President Hoover said: "One generation of properly born, trained, educated, and healthy children would cause a thousand problems of government to vanish."

The only way this can be achieved is to give to the coming generation proper guidance and education. Let them profit by the mistakes we have made; there is no reason to make the same mistake twice. And each adult can do his or her part by strictly obeying the laws he has helped to make. Let every man remember this: Some boy has picked you up as his ideal.

I wish all fathers could carry with them that scene in Sing Sing prison. Whose boy may be next is something beyond prediction. Every county in New York State has had its municipal trials. In some there have been many, in others few. Every community has seen some of its youths go wrong. The crime toll of boys grows yearly. The waywardness of youth becomes more marked and today's juvenile delinquent will become tomorrow's criminal—unless we all do our share NOW!

LICENSE FEES AND GASOLINE TAXES MAKE 24 % OF GOVT. REVENUES

It is easy to understand why the motorist should feel that he is entitled to better driving conditions than prevail (especially in the western provinces) when it is remembered that more than 27 p.c. of the total revenues collected by the governments of the different provinces of Canada is contributed by owners of automobiles in the form of taxes on gasoline and license fees says an authentic report.

The report states that the total amount paid by automobile owners to the provincial treasuries in the fiscal year 1932-33 was \$45,499,408, of which gasoline taxes accounted for \$24,948,280 and \$20,551,178 was in license fees.

In the province of Ontario 35.9 % of the total government revenue is paid by motorists; in Quebec, 32 %; in Nova Scotia, 27.2 %; in New Brunswick, 27.3 %; in Alberta, 24.1 %; in Prince Edward Island, 22.7 %; in Saskatchewan, 19.8 %; in British Columbia, 17 % and in Manitoba, 15.45 %.

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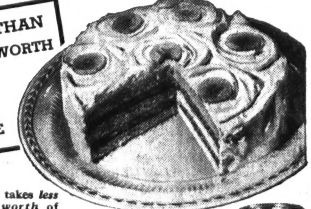
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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redwood at Ponoka, on April 27th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Chesterman, of Heath, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 29th, a boy.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Andy Love, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is getting along nicely and regaining his strength.

We learn that quite nice financial gains were made by the W.A. of the United church as the result of their sale of home cooking, etc., on Saturday last.

*** Station service books at the Star Office.

The ball boys are going to have a real nifty diamond west of town when the work which is being done in preparation is completed. The new ball ground will prove handier to town too.

From the display of fancy work which is being shown for the semi-annual bazaar of the W. A. of St. Thomas' church to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday next, there should be quite a rush to secure some of these handsome pieces.

Mr. W. C. Barrie, of the National Life Assurance Co., of Edmonton, was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Durrant.

Mrs. Percy Smale, of Heath, who has been a patient at the hospital is now recovered and left for her home on Tuesday.

Monday next, May 7th, being officially announced as Arbor Day will see quite a number looking wistfully at their back lots, although many have already made quite a start at their early gardening.

*** Damage suits arising out of car accidents are becoming very common; cars are speedier and more numerous. For a small sum you can protect your life's earnings from lawsuits which are expensive and annoying even though you may be found not to blame. Joe Welch sells license plates and car insurance.

Mrs. Fred Harrington, who lived in town some years ago, is a guest of Mrs. Jack Taylor from her home in Vermilion for a short stay.

Sunday, May 13th, is Mothers' Day; when the best mother in the world (your own) will be fittingly honored by special services in the churches. A white flower should be your token if she has passed on, or a red flower if she is still spared to you.

Mr. Alex. Arthur and Mr. Frank Straubman motored over to Wetaskiwin last Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Alberta Co-Operative Society. They report a fairly good trip. Mr. Arthur was elected as a director for the ensuing year.

It is pleasing to note that Mr. Geo. Cox, of the Auburnville district, is now back home after his stay in the Vermilion hospital where he was operated upon for appendicitis recently.

From a very large number of guessers as to the "lucky number" which would win the new conglomeration run at the McLeod food store last Saturday, only about four persons were close to the sealed number which was 2699. The ticket bearing the number 2701 was put in by Mrs. W. Carsell who therefore was declared the winner of this handsome gift, and proudly took possession of it about six o'clock. Congratulations (and sympathies to the losers.)

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May 22nd

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Mr. W. Shearer is having some alterations made at his home on Fifth avenue by the addition of a large bay window in the dining room.

Mr. Geo. Webster, of Winnipeg, was in town for a few days last week end, visiting the Editor.

Mr. Jim Grant is a patient at the hospital and we wish for him better health and a quick recovery.

*** "Moonlight and Pretzels" is one of those haunting musical comedies which you will sure enjoy having seen. At the Elite this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman were trippers to the city for a couple of days last week.

During the past week, Mr. R. T. Wright has moved his family into the Wakefield house on Sixth avenue east.

*** Follow the crowd to the United church on Thursday evening, May 3, to see "Putting on the Lid." Admission 50 cents; commences at eight p.m. sharp.

Mrs. G. McKeever who has been visiting with Mrs. T. Blason for a couple of weeks left on Friday to return to her home in the city after a pleasant visit.

Mr. Jack Taylor has been busy this week on the finishing work at the Tory premises on Main street.

Mrs. Fred Hyland, of Edmonton, with her children, is here on a visit to her mother Mrs. J. Tansley for a short holiday.

Miss Mary Leroux was operated on last week for appendicitis and is getting along nicely now.

Owing to the storm at the week end, one of the big oil distributing trucks was held up for a day or two in town.

*** A full supply of hardwood, blacksmith coal, and everything you need to build anything you desire, is always on hand at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, manager.

Mr. W. E. Washburn, who recently moved his summer cottage from House lake to Clear lake, is having some repairs and alterations made to the building ready for occupation this coming season.

Mrs. Alex. Horne is down from the city to spend a couple of weeks with her parents in town.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chairs' Study Table and seat; complete with rolls, drawing board, cleaner, instruction book, drawer, etc.; cost \$50; first \$5 takes it—W. C. Star Office. 2-5

FOR SALE—Pasture Land: S.E. 8.45-7.4. Will sell or rent. Apply T. L. Cross, Bank of Nova Scotia building Edmonton, Alta. 16-5

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Have several pieces of good furniture which I wish to dispose of at once: cabinet, buffet dining table, electric range, upholstered chair single bedstead with mattress. John W. Johnston, Fifth avenue, west. 9-5

COMING EVENTS

The United church choir are presenting a musical comedy entitled "Putting on the Lid" on Thursday evening, May 3rd.

The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church are holding their Semi-annual Bazaar and sale of home cooking in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday, May 5th. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

The members of the choir of St. Andrews (Pres.) church are holding a home cooking sale and sale of carnations for Mothers' Day at the Wainwright Studio on Saturday, May 12th. All are invited.

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Men's Work SOCKS, from pair 15¢ to 35¢
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